

LLOYD E. WAGAMAN

The cover of this issue honors LLOYD E. WAGAMAN, Vice President of THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS, or "TEC" as we refer to our group. Lloyd is one of the most devoted to the hobby of collecting elongated coins. He lives in Camby, Indiana and is married to TEC Member #165; otherwise, and also known as "Alberta Wagaman", or more formally known as Mrs. Lloyd E. Wagaman. They have one daughter who has presented them with four grandchildren and when they visit "Gramps" they keep him busy.

Lloyd has been with Gateway Transportation Co. of LaCrosse for 15 years; a member of Teamster Local 135 for 27 years; member of Masonic Waverly Lodge #615 for 17 years; and for 18 years, a member of Brightwood Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

He has been a coin collector nearly all his life and became interested in Elongateds when Dottie Dow's book was published. He's a Charter member of TEC and was elected as Vice President in August of 1967. He is a 7-year member of the Indianapolis Coin Club; 3-year member of TAMS; 7-year member of the A.N.A.; and a 3-year member of Central States Numismatic Society; also, a Charter member of A.E.C.A. But with all his activities he claims almost a complete loss of interest in coinage that has not been "rolled".

Lloyd, as many of you know, is one of our present day "rollers" and has produced all the beautiful pieces shown on the cover of this issue. His machine is almost a real antique, having rolled many of the Chicago World's Fair pieces of 1933-34. To date, it's still being used as it was at the Fair. Someday, he says he plans to modernize it with gears and some other kind of power than the hand crank.

Lloyd's "Elongated Shop" and office is located in a 12 x 18 room in his basement. His entire operation takes place there from the original art-work, rolling, and filling his orders. He states that, when rolling, he rolls about 200 coins the first hour and then slows down because that "crank" turns harder and harder and harder. Don't it, Lloyd?

On the front cover is pictured most of Lloyd's issues to date, including the 1967 Convention Badge which is just one of Lloyd's many contributions to the Elongated hobby. The members who received theirs at the Convention in Miami last year wore them with a whole lot of pride. Lloyd donated the engraving costs, labor in stamping each member's number, the rolling and the soldering of the ring. And TEC member #165 (Alberta, of course) done all the sewing of the ribbons by hand. As previously stated, the cover pictures most of Lloyd's issues. His latest was received too late to be included, but they will be located under "NEW ISSUES" section. (Sorry about that, Lloyd, but the cover was shot and printed, stencil cut and ran, just one, I repeat, one day before your latest OHIO, CONNECTICUT, NEW YORK, GEORGIA, AND U.S. NAVY was received.)

All of Lloyd's elongateds have been engraved by D.C. Overman, with exception of the Eastern Star piece that he engraved by hand. Eventually, Lloyd wants his own engraving machine - then he'll be able to do everything.

One of Lloyd's beliefs is that all dies should be destroyed once they have served their initial purpose and all his 1967 dies have been destroyed.

And because of his dedication to the hobby of collecting Elongateds, Lloyd has furnished a complete list of his pieces with the quantity produced. For the benefit of the Membership, the editor feels proud to publish the following:

A COMPLETE LIST OF ELONGATEDS PRODUCED BY LLOYD E. WAGAMAN

INDIANA SESQUITENNIAL	(Flag Emblem)	1663 pieces	
INDIANA SESQUITENNIAL	(Map of Indiana)	1569 pieces	
A PRAYER FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM		1125 pieces	
WAGAMAN STORE CARD	(Variety 1)	872 pieces to date	
BLAHA STORE CARD		2641 pieces to date	
ALASKA PURCHASE CENTENNIAL		2523 pieces	
MISSISSIPPI SESQUITENNIAL		1437 pieces	
CANADIAN CENTENNIAL		1850 pieces	
NEBRASKA CENTENNIAL		1309 pieces	
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR		1000 pieces	
ROSATO STORE CARD	(Variety 1)	1455 pieces	
EXPO '67		1444 pieces	
VANDERHOEF STORE CARD		1650 pieces to date	
HOBBY HORSE		3150 pieces	
ABE LINCOLN	(Semi-elongated)	1428 pieces	
ABE LINCOLN	(Semi-elongated mini-medal)	85 pieces	
KENTUCKY 175th ANNIVERSARY		2555 pieces	
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Variety 1, Semi-elongated cent)	847 pieces	
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Variety 2, Semi-elongated nickels and quarters)	124 pieces	How many of each, Lloyd?
OKLAHOMA 60th ANNIVERSARY		1250 pieces	
COLUMBIAN ANNIVERSARY	(Serially numbered)	250 pieces	
TEC CONVENTION BADGE FOR 1967	(Serially numbered)	271 pieces	
WAGAMAN STORE CARD	(Variety 2, serially numbered)	306 pieces	
WAGAMAN STORE CARD	(Variety 3)	500 pieces to date	
U.S.S. CHICAGO		423 pieces to date	
ILLINOIS SESQUITENNIAL		630 pieces to date	
NEW YORK, 180th ANNIVERSARY		NEW ISSUE	
GEORGIA, 180th YEARS		NEW ISSUE	
OHIO, 165th ANNIVERSARY		NEW ISSUE	
CONNECTICUT, 180 years		NEW ISSUE	
U. S. NAVY		NEW ISSUE	

Lloyd has informed the editor that all are available but that some are in short supply. For any member who is interested in any of the above, it is suggested that you write to Lloyd, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for his reply. For those of you who have never had the privilege of corresponding with Lloyd, his address is LLOYD E. (for EARL) WAGAMAN, ROUTE 1, BOX 201 F, CAMBY, INDIANA 46113.

000ooops, Editor goofed!!! LLOYD'S TEC # IS 33.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Lloyd E. Wagaman and was published in the "TEC NEWS", January-February issue of 1967.. As this issue is largely about Lloyd it is being republished for the new members.)

"Having been asked by our president to write an article for the newsletter I decided this would be a good time to express my opinion on re-strikes or re-rolls. To begin with, I am very much opposed to any coins being rolled anytime after the era for which they were designed, unless of course, the die is re-engraved to read re-roll, re-strike, copy, etc. I think a manufacturer would sell just as many coins marked as such as he would of unmarked coins. All the manufacturers I know of that are making re-strikes are not selling them as originals at fantastic prices, but have them priced right along with other modern rollings. This point proves that the manufacturer has no intention of defrauding the collecting public. However, many of these coins come into the hands of some dealers that have one thought in mind and that is to make a fast buck. I have a few re-rolls in my collection that I purchased knowing that they were such and I wouldn't be surprised to learn that some of my coins, that I think are originals, turn out to be modern made. In many cases experience teaches one how to detect the re-rolls but in other cases it is almost impossible to be certain.

It is impossible for a coin to become a collectors item as long as it can still be manufactured and I would like to think that the coins I roll today will be the collectors items of tomorrow. Therefore, after a reasonable length of time, it is my intention, to destroy all my dies so that in years to come a collector that gets one of my coins can be sure it is an original rolling. I have already destroyed my dies for the Indiana Sesquicentennial (Map), The Indiana Sesquicentennial (Flag), and the Prayer for Peace in Vietnam and have sent specimens rolled from the damaged dies to the Presidents of both Elongated Collectors Organizations as proof of their destruction. The total amount of coins rolled for each of my destroyed dies are as follows: Indiana Sesqui. (Map) = 1569, Indiana Sesqui. (Flag) = 1663, and Prayer for Peace = 1125. It is true I still have several of each of these on hand and the price is still 50¢ ea. but when these are gone there can never be any more. (Editor's Note: Remember this article is a reprint but if you need these pieces then, by all means, write Lloyd but blame neither of us if they're not available.)

I am planning to roll a coin with a limited production and believe 150 coins would be a good amount to try out the idea. Then public response to this one would determine the amount to roll for future issues. Of course the amount rolled would have to control the price of each issue and on an issue of 150 pieces the price would have to be around \$2.00 each, but it is my belief that most serious collectors would rather pay \$2.00 for a coin of 150 mintage than 50¢ for one that might have had several thousand rolled.

I would be most happy to hear comments from other collectors or manufactures who may or may not agree with me.

Lloyd E. Wagaman"

Lloyd, may the editor say that with the many people, including yourself, striving to obtain new members for TEC that in order to encourage these new members, some serious thought be given to the old beliefs concerning limited issues. A year and a half ago the figure of 150 was perhaps realistic. Today, with our membership growing every consideration should be given to assure every present member the opportunity to obtain a current rolled piece. Our membership is fast approaching the 400 mark; in a year it will be 500; another year 600; then, on to the 1,000 mark. The editor believes it possible with so many people working to really making Elongateds a giant solid branch of numismatics. Just look at our growth in the last two years!!!! So, let's all work for the Elongated Collector!

The following article is also by Lloyd and describes his "ACE IN THE HOLE":

"I wish to announce that recently I personally engraved, by hand, a new elongated piece named "Ace in the Hole". The piece was created for my approval customers and was limited to 50 pieces. They were numbered serially from 01 thru' 50 and the die was destroyed. Absolutely none was sold and none are available at any price. (Ed. Note: See photo elsewhere in this issue.)

"TEC Elongated Coin Award"

In the last regular issue of "TEC NEWS" our Vice President, Lloyd E. Wagaman, made the announcement of the "TEC Elongated Coin Award". He now announces the AWARD Committee voted the following will be automatically eligible to receive the "TEC Elongated Coin Award":

1. All Officers and Board Members of TEC and the editor of TEC News.
2. News Media - To any publication assisting in the furtherance of Elongated Collecting. i.e. "COINage", "COIN WORLD", "Numismatic NEWS", etc.
3. Committee Chairmen and Assistant Chairmen.
4. Literary - To writers for articles pertaining to "TEC" or to Elongated Coins, consisting of 150 words or more appearing in any news media including TEC News.
5. All those that give a talk on Elongated Coins before a Coin Club or similar group. Letter from Secretary of such group stating that talk was on Elongateds must accompany application for award.
6. All those who set up an Elongated display at a Coin Show and wins a Best-of-Show, First, Second, or Third place trophy.

As it looks now this whole issue could be called the "Lloyd E. Wagaman Issue". And now for Lloyd's latest article just received.

RARITY ?

What makes an elongated, or any other coin for that matter a rarity? It is rare because of supply and demand and when the demand exceeds the supply the cost is going to go up. This is easy to understand on the older pieces because they are a thing of beauty out of the past and there is not enough of them to go around to all the collectors that desire one in their collection. My reason for choosing this subject for this article is my concern over present day elongated coins that are being manufactured as a rarity from the minute they come out of the roller.

If I, or any other roller, should so desire we could stop on engraving at any given point and roll a limited amount of coins, and then engrave the die a little further and stop again to roll some more rarities. It would be possible to roll a dozen or more rare varieties, with a dozen or more coins rolled of each variety and all coming from one die just by rolling at different stages of the engraving. We could end up with the rollings from the finished die which should not enough to pay for the entire operation plus a vast amount of modern day rarities which could net a young fortune.

I was recently offered a pair of such coins, rolled on cents for a price of \$30.00 per pair and this price was a special favor to me. Most of the pairs had been sold for \$35.00, and there were 16 pairs rolled. The chief engraver at the U.S. Mint doesn't get paid this well for his labors and he is truly an artist. I had purchased several of the other modern rarities but refused the above mentioned pair because I finally realized that as long as the collector continues to support such an operation it will continue to exist and no longer. I am refusing to buy all such coins in the future.

This sort of thing can be the ruination of our hobby. Why should a new collector turn to elongateds with modern day rarities being manufactured and sold as such fantastically high prices. I don't think it is so much that the collector couldn't afford these coins as much as it is the fact that the collecting public hates to have someone make a sucker out of them. I hope all collectors will give this some serious thought and let your actions be governed by what you think will be best for our hobby.

Lloyd E. Wagaman

THIS COMPLETES THE PIECES OF
LLOYD E. WAGAMAN



The above five are Lloyd's latest. "The Ace in the Hole" story will be found elsewhere in this issue.

THANK YOU, LLOYD, FOR YOUR WONDERFUL CO-OPERATION.

CONGRATULATIONS GOES TO: LOUIS R. WEJNERT, SR. of Bogota, New Jersey. His letter reads: "As you say I got the Bug when I won a second prize at the Northern Valley Party and show. I entered in Bergen County Eighth Annual Show on March 2nd and again I won a second place. Next year I hope to get a first place as I'm trying to make my exhibit a little better and more detailed. Sincerely, Louis R. Wejnert, Sr. ----- How about a picture of your exhibit, Louis, and we'll try to publish it in the next issue. Also, give a description of the pieces you used.

AND A BIG "THANK YOU" TO: PHIL WAGNER, of Lawton, Mich. His letter reads: "In reference to the article about "unlisted" pieces I will submit a couple that I have and another couple that I know of but do not own as yet. #1 - Yellowstone National Park, rolled vertical with bear standing erect on hind feet by spurting geyser. Dotted border, vertical lines between dots. #2 - International Livestock Show, Chicago. Rolled oblong; Rider carrying flag on prancing horse. Across top; International Live Stock Show; Below: Chicago and below Chicago is date, believed to be 1908. Specimen is holed through date. Dotted border. #3 - 8th Annual Motor Boat Show, Madison Square Garden 1912. Unable to describe accurately. #4 - Indianapolis 500 mile Race. Rolled vertical, 3 racers lined up for start of race. Facing right, 19 on left of cars, 37 on right of cars. Across top; Indianapolis, across bottom; 500 mile race. Rope border. Lloyd Wagaman will undoubtedly describe this same piece with date of 1936.

Some of the membership will be reluctant to list their "unlisteds" as there seems to be a certain amount of prestige in having such pieces. And others that don't want to be bothered by inquiries or offers to buy so I would suggest that you not list offerings by owners names unless they request it. In my case you may use my name if you wish and any of the copy.

Phil Wagner TEC #42

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ED. BLACK, 21 Laurel Rd., Demarest, N. J. 07627 has informed the Editor that the Northern Valley Coin Club has available for 50¢ each the Elongated that Dottie Dow produced for their 2nd Anniversary in January, 1968. Supply is limited so send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Ed. Only 500 were produced by the or for the Club. Ed also informs us that he designed the Elongated himself. A beautiful piece.

JOHN H. WILCOX, who signs himself as "Jack, the Mailman" TEC #332 has asked us to mention that the NORTH EASTERN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION will hold their MINI-CONVENTION on October 19, 1968, at the Hotel Picadilly, 227 W. 45th St., in New York City. Jack tells us that many of the AVA and N.E.V.A. members in his area are also TEC members. And there you are, Jack, the mailman!!! In return how about mentioning that TEC's membership is open to all collectors of Elongateds. Find application blank with your news. Ha!

OFFICERS OF "TEC": The editor has had two inquiries from recent members as to who the Officers of TEC are, so for the membership the following information is furnished: The present officers were elected by the membership and assumed office for a period of two years in August, 1967. President, Dottie Dow; vice president, Lloyd Wagaman; secretary-treasurer, Alice Moon. Named to the Board of Directors were: Gust Pappas, Steve Penzes and Joseph.

JOHN MANGELS, 89 Brookhill Drive, Lakewood, N. J. 08701, Member #224, wrote to find out if any of Dottie Dow's book "The Elongated Collector" is available. Does anyone have one for sale? John also sent in tracings of an elongated cent and asked that it be identified. So, with the help of Dottie's book, John, your piece has been identified as DOW # PENphi-2. It also comes under the classification of a "Lucky Cent."

FLASH!!!! JUST RECEIVED!!!! THE FIRST SIX ISSUES FROM D.I.M.E.!!!! Word description cannot describe them. They're just, well, they're going right down to be photographed so all can see. WHEEEEEEEEE! TEC NEWS scoops the field!!! First photos of a new issue. LOOK for the big picture page titled "NEW ISSUES". To the best of our knowledge none on the page have been pictured in a publication. UNTIL NOW, that is!!!!

STRETCHED coins

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by LEE MARTIN for the July issue of COINAGE Magazine. Many of you perhaps have read it; the editor has copied it verbatim for those of you who have not read it.)

The Chicago World's Fair of 1892-1893 will be remembered as the Fair introducing our first Go-Go dancers to the nation. Little Egypt was the ancestor of the current crop of revolving dervishes. The fair also produced the original ferris wheel and introduced one of the largest assemblages of medal and coins in numismatic history. But to collectors of egg-shaped coins, the fair was notable for only one thing it was the starting place of the first recorded elongated issues.

Cents, nickels, dimes and quarters were minted with various themes and one unheralded engraver brought a few elongated dollars into the world. They may be the most costly coins in the entire "elongated" hobby.

Stretched, or elongated coins, are coins created by running normal size issues through two steel rollers under extreme pressure and with one die bearing a recessed design. The metal is forced into it and a raised image coin produced. The technique is simple and requires a minimum of knowledge and a maximum of imagination to make a design which will be universally acceptable and thus profitable. Owners of the few elongated machines in existence face heavy die cost plus art expenses and this is the motivation behind the scarcity of new quality designs. The resale value of stretched cents can vary from a quarter to several dollars, depending on the design, the subject, and the quantity made.

The first step in making a new subject is to sketch a very rough image to secure the basic concept. From the "rough", an artist enhances the idea via line art work and a completed black and white original is given to a concern who then makes the master for a pantograph operator. By using the line master and reducing it to correct scale on a steel die, the completed idea is ready to be installed in a small highly accurate geared press. Most modern presses are being motorized to give quicker results but a few antique models are still in existence and these are powered by elbow grease and a handle attached to a bulky gear-driven unit. Because the operator must place the coin in position accurately and manually and also pressure the geared handle, the use of three hands at once is an asset and a delightful sight to witness when the entire operation is a one man endeavor.

Since the coins represent actual commemorative issues being made in an era when official issues are forgotten, the number of hobbyists collecting elongated coins is growing. In days gone by, the elliptical coin based its message on a fair, carnival or local festivity. As advertising men saw the coins and realized the potential, the messages began to take a more personal outlook.

Many organizations have produced elongated coins during their years of growth. The Red Men, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Moose, Masons, and Veterans of Foreign Wars just to name a few.

Many religious cents are known including an entire set of the Ten Commandments. The all-time favorite is the Lord's Prayer. These are collected by "type" since minute differences can be detected in each offering.

With large numbers of dies made, the collectors have tried to count every known offering. Guesstimates from 600 to 2500 have been made but no collection of more than 600 different ones is known to date. The recent advance of the hobby has undoubtedly added substantially to the number of dies in the elongated field but a total of 2,000 would not be too much out of line.

Deterrents to mass production of dies are costs of production, advertising fees, worldwide subject matter, erratic production methods, and lack of a mass market. The latter is rapidly overcome as one club with more than 300 members exists and literally hundreds of free lance collectors haunt the coin shows to try and obtain very old or very new issues.

One of the unusual aspects of collecting elongated coins is the interest and by some experts the lack of interest, paid to the reverse. The reverse of the issue is generally weak and often illegible but a new technique has added interest to the non-impressed side of the coin. The coin is coated with a substance known as "Belgium Paste" and after drying creates a full image on the coin. Various organizations have tried many substances from shoe polish to metal dyes but the secret formula of a new organization seems to be the answer. The term "Belgium Paste" appears to be an alias for "It's our secret."

Elongated coins have been made on foreign coins, sales tax tokens, transportation tokens, blank planchets and on one disastrous occasion by an experimenter on wood. The latter produced about six "splintered elongateds" and a lot of tooth picks.

The entire hobby within a hobby is about to get a 'lift' by the entrance into the field of a new organization composed of several longtime coin collectors and a California numismatist, Warren Bunge. Known as D.I.M.E. (Producers of Elongated Coins) to their commercial accounts, the company has begun another facet aimed directly at the person who enjoys collecting the private issue commemoratives. Their slogan is "A New Dimension in Modern Elongateds." A coin of the month featuring the most newsworthy event will be produced. The collection will form a metallic calendar of current events and a miniature history book. Best of all, their issues will be on dimes and thus they'll establish a format seldom seen in the past.

Not more than six major elongated manufacturers have been making the bulk of recent issues in the specialized field. The new organization has an electric machine for making their issues and quality is assured.

Mintage figures have not been available on many recent elongateds because there has been little demand for this statistic but because the price of an issue is related to the number available, such data may be prominent in future offerings.

Early issues, in particular, have no source for determining the number made. Perhaps some day a "Redbook" may be introduced to the elongated coins and create a base for proper pricing.

One of the most unusual elongated coins was displayed by an enthusiastic collector at a recent show. It was a s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d gold five dollar piece. The coin attracted a lot of attention and if any Treasury representatives had been present, it would have attracted them. Altering the appearance of gold coins via pressure, tools or chemicals is a sure way of having the coin confiscated. Specific prohibitions against such actions are in the gold act. Even a small solder mark on a gold coin was reason enough for an agent to "pick up" the offending piece. When the silver act of 1965 was enacted, a provision forbid the melting and treatment of silver coins. Obviously, this ban was against melting coins for profit and the creation of elongateds, with their precedence since 1892-1893 do not fall in this category. The ruling against defacing coins and placing back into circulation is also of minimum concern to a collector of elongateds. He could not put one in a vending machine accidentally - or deliberately. As for spending an egg-shaped coin or placing one in a bank wrapper, the odds are all against that possibility.

No matter what term is given the coin - elliptical, oval, egg-shaped, stretched, or elongated - the one-time occupant of dealer junk boxes has moved into the rarified atmosphere held by coins with heavy demand. One antique dealer has a slogan "Yesterday's junk is today's treasure." The elongated coin, conceived during the 19th century, has become the twentieth century's treasure!

LEE MARTIN

by Dottie Dow

On May 15, 1918 a Curtiss Jenny Biplane, with only 90 horsepower, took off from Washington on the First Trip for United States Airmail Service.

The initial run was from Washington to New York City, via Philadelphia.

This plane, (piloted by Lt. Geo. L. Boyle of the U.S. Army), had the number "38262" on the sides. It was to be cause for embarrassment for the new aerial postal service, because when it took off from Washington (amid cheers from President Woodrow Wilson and other dignitaries), it flew in the wrong direction. This was due to a faulty compass. It landed in Waldorf, Md., about 20 miles south of the District of Columbia.

Luckily, the Washington bound flight from N.Y.C., on that same day, came thru on schedule. So it was the first official day of Airmail Service.

In Washington there were 130 Boy Scouts on bicycles ready to deliver the mail when it arrived from N.Y. on that first day of service, May 15th.

A 24¢ stamp was issued in 1918 - for this new service. The 24¢ cost of this stamp not only covered the Airmail Fee, but also the cost of Special Delivery to the addressee. The stamp showed an old airplane. One sheet of 100 of these stamps was printed inverted in error. The upside down airplane stamp now is worth more than \$20,000. each.

U.S. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced that a 10 cent Airmail Postage stamp, with the reproduction of a Curtiss Jenny Biplane, will be released on May 15th to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of regularly scheduled Air Mail Service. Also on this day, will be released a new elongated coin to commemorate this anniversary. The elongated shows a reproduction of the Curtiss Jenny Biplane, similar to the one to appear on the stamp. Art work for the elongated was done by Don Dow. The wording on the coin "U.S. Airmail Service/1918 1968/MAY 15/50th ANNIVERSARY/", also appearing on the plane is the number "38262". Dottie Dow is the manufacturer.

It is interesting to note that Air Mail service was established only 15 years after the Wright Brothers made their first powered and controlled flight.

Some will say that mail was carried by Air prior to 1915. THIS IS TRUE. In 1911, there were some "Pioneer Birdmen" (as pilots were referred to in those days), who would carry an occasional bag or two of mail, but this was for publicity only, with NO COST to the government. It was these trips, however, that attracted the attention of Congress, and they approved a bill in February of 1916 appropriating \$100,000. for the Post Office Dept. to commence an experimental airmail route between Washington and N.Y.C. via Philadelphia.

It was Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner of the U.S. Army Signal Corp. who finally obtained approval for the first aerial mail trips made in 1918.

ARTICLE ABOUT THE BUSHWHACKER

by Red Archer

A little history on the Bushwhacker Days.

Prior to the Civil War the city of Nevada, Mo. was established about a mile north of the present location. This was a divided area, some pledging their loyalty to the North and some to the South.

There was a garrison of Union soldiers at Fort Scott, Kansas, 20 miles to the West of Nevada, and John Brown, the bloodthirsty preacher, made his headquarters just north of Fort Scott. Quantrill and his Bushwhackers also ranged down in this area. Quantrill and his men were sworn to kill every man that wore a Union uniform.

There were many sympathetic to Quantrill and as a result many skirmishes were fought, some with the Union soldiers from Fort Scott and some with citizens of this area.

During this period of time the city of Nevada, Mo. was burned. History is not clear as to who was responsible. When the town was rebuilt the new location was chosen. Shortly after the town was rebuilt the building engraved on the Bushwhacker Museum elongated was built of native stone and served as a county jail until a few years ago when the Vernon Co. Historical Society purchased the building and started the museum.

The jail cells are intact and resemble something out of the medieval period of time.

Each year, the third week of May, we have three days of Bushwhacker Days. To help celebrate there are from five to eight hundred Indians that come here for a Pow Wow. There are parades, beards, long dresses, big hats and a spirit of excitement during this

time and if you don't act just right the "Bushwhackers" might just put you in the "jail" erected on the city square.

The elongated (Bushwhacker) was released for the celebration this year. Locally, we sold these on the key chain and gave a free pass for adults and one for minors with each purchase to the museum.

All proceeds were donated to the museum to help pay for the purchase of the building. RED ARCHER

NEW ISSUES

RED ARCHER, 224 N. Main, NEVADA, MO. 64772, has joined our family of manufacturers, and his first elongated is one for the: BUSHWHACKER MUSEUM. The elongated cent is 50¢ each, or made into a keychain \$1.00, or made into a necklace \$1.50. All profit from the sales of this elongated will go toward paying off a debt that the museum owes of \$2500.00. Congratulations on picking such a worthwhile project for your first elongated. Red has also donated a Necklace and a keyring to be given away as door prizes at TEC's 2nd Annual Meeting in San Diego in August.

R.W. LUCHTMAN, GENERAL DEL., VIRGINIA CITY, NEV. 89440, has 2 new Lord's Prayers to offer at 50¢ each. One is a Catholic L.P.; the other is in Spanish, with 3 crosses at the bottom. Bob also says that he is offering an unusual selection of elongateds on approval, all one has to do to receive it is to write him requesting that he send the approval selection. (He's got me curious, I don't even know what he's got.)

B & B SUPPLIES, BOX 16161, Fort Worth, Texas 76133, has two political elongateds for sale. One with a donkey, and one with an elephant 25¢ each. Minimum order \$1.00.

LLOYD E. WAGAMAN, ROUTE 1, Box 201F, Camby, Ind. 46113, has 5 new elongateds for sale at 50¢ each. They are: NEW YORK 180th Anniversary; CONNECTICUT, 180 years; OHIO, 165th ANNIV.; GEORGIA, 180 YEARS; U.S. NAVY (with an Anchor) he did the engraving on this one himself. As always, Lloyd's elongateds are all beauties, and have to be seen to be appreciated.

JACK MECCARIELLO, PINE PLAINS, N.Y. 12567, this first part in to correct the last issue of TEC NEWS: 4 new elongateds at a LOT PRICE of \$1.50 for the 4, they are: W.J. QUINN; B. MILLENS SON, INC.; DC 9; and a BLANK with the DOTS IN IT. He also has a new one just out. One made to be rolled on Half Dollars only. It is of Robert & John Kennedy and it is \$6.00. It has portraits of Robert and John both.

DOTTIE DOW, BOX 5238, PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85010, has 3 new elongateds to offer at 50¢ each: HAPPY HALLOWEEN; POMONA COIN CLUB 1968; and a political one "HOPE YOU'RE FIXIN' TO VOTE FOR NIXON, PRESIDENT 1968". The Phoenix Boys Club elongated that was made up last year, has had one minor change, the very "MINUT" MARK of the artist "Norm Mixon", has been added in the upper right hand corner. Anyone who had already purchased this one before the correction, may have the corrected one at only 25¢, all new orders 50¢ ea. Also, issued is a set of the 10 early American Flags. Most of you have probably already seen the 10 Flag Stamps that were released on July 4th, well this set of 10 elongateds has the same Flags as on the 10 stamps, also released on July 4th. Set of 10 Flag Elongateds is \$5.00.

PONTIAC PRESS, 35 GREENWICH AVE., PONTIAC, RHODE ISLAND 02886, has 5 new elongateds to offer at 50¢ each, they are: XIX OLIMPIADA MEXICO; SMOKEY BEAR; 50th ANNIVERSARY OF U.S. AIR MAIL; WILD LIFE CONSERVATION; and one in memory of ROBERT KENNEDY.

A.A. ROSATO, 44 Bank St., New Milford, Conn. 06776, has added the following to his list of Elongateds.

NEW ISSUES

- # 14. New Milford, Conn. 360th. (error)
- # 15. John & Sarah Noble 360th. (error)
- # 16. Freedom & Peace
- # 17. (Same as # 14) Corrected to 260th
- # 18. (Same as # 15) Corrected to 260th
- # 19. Knights of Columbus 75th
- # 20. Good Luck Cent
- # 21. Queen Mary (ship)
- # 22. Dr. King (Free at last)
- # 23. Dr. King (I have a dream)

All above are limit issue: On cent - \$1.00; On dime - \$1.50

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(The following article appeared in the "MOON NEWS", the official publication of Minnesota Organization of Numismatists, Ind., and was written by ELON J. PICHE, TEC #167.)

THE LONG AND SHORT OF ELONGATEDS

The first attributable elongated coins were rolled during the Columbian Exposition in 1893. Since then many expositions, fairs and centennials have used elongateds as commemorative medals.

A minimum of seventeen different dies are known to have been used for rolling the Columbian Exposition pieces, which leaves some doubt about this being the first time elongateds were made. With this number of working dies and considering the cost of machines, dies, manpower and space, it would seem as though someone tried his luck at rolling coins at an earlier time.

An elongated or rolled coin is made by placing a coin or token between two steel rollers, one of which bears the engraved die. Under great pressure, which must be substantial enough to flatten and stretch the coin, it moves between the rotating rollers to receive the impression of the die. Modern-made elongateds generally bear the initials of the maker - "DD" for Don and Dottie Dow, "LW" for Lloyd Wagaman, or "RWJ" for Ralph W. Jobe.

Dottie Dow of Phoenix, Arizona, has assembled what is probably the largest known collection of elongated coins and has authored a book "The Elongated Collector, an Illustrated Check List of Elongated Coins," now the bible of elongated fans. In addition she owns her own rolling machine and to date has produced more than 130 different pieces. These, of course, are considered modern-made pieces. There are possibly 600-700 different older pieces known to exist.

Through the years elongateds have been used to commemorate many different events, such as the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition, the 1898 Trans-Mississippi Exposition, and the 1905 Lewis & Clark Centennial. Various clubs and fraternal organizations have gotten into the act, too. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Moose, Elks, Eagles, and Masonic organizations are all represented.

Elongateds have been used during political campaigns, while others carry memories of other famous persons (Lindbergh, MacArthur, Will Rogers, Joe Louis, and more). Famous places like Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks have been pictured, and many collectors have even made their own store cards on rolled cents. There are even pieces commemorating Christmas and Easter. In fact, one could probably find a piece to fit almost any occasion that might come to mind!

At the present time about a dozen persons are rolling elongateds. Some make only one or two pieces for sale each year; some make 400-500 pieces before the dies are destroyed. With more than 200 known collectors, some of these pieces could become quite valuable.

A few years ago I bought two pieces out of a junk box for 25¢ each (one was a Chicago World's Fair Skyride, the other an Hawaii). Today these pieces would be priced at one or two dollars each if found in a dealer's show case.

At the 1966 A.N.A. convention in Chicago, a few interested persons got together with Dottie Dow and formed "The Elongated Collector" club (TEC) which has since grown to more than 200 members. Each member has his own membership card in the form of (what else?) an elongated cent with his name and number engraved on the obverse. A special attraction for members who attended their first annual convention this past summer in Miami was a convention badge made from a rolled 1967 Canadian quarter with red ribbon and clasp.

Editor's Note: The "MOON NEWS" also had pictures of four Elongateds owned by Elon. A vote of thanks to you, ELON, for helping to increase or arouse interest in Elongateds in your area.

CHURCHES REWORD LORD'S PRAYER

(Editor's Note: This article was issued by the Associated Press from New York with the date-line of June 15, 1968.)

Variant wordings of the ancient Christian creeds and the Lord's prayer have long been an unsettling note when members of different denominations worship together.

But a new accord recently pointed toward eventual harmonizing of their basic devotional phraseology.

Representatives of 14 leading Protestant denominations and the Roman Catholic Church have agreed on common texts of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed to be recommended to their parent bodies for approval.

"Considerable time and perhaps even further changes will be required before a final version is achieved," said the officers of a joint group which worked out the common versions.

But the agreement was termed a major "first step" toward achieving one English language rendition of the historic expressions of faith.

Participants were the worship commission of the Consultation on Church Union, involving nine denominations; the inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, including five Lutheran bodies, and the International committee on English Liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Altogether the churches involved have a total of more than 81 million American members, more than two-thirds of the Christians in this country.

Nearly a score of translations of the Lord's Prayer and numerous texts of the Apostles' Creed were examined in meetings by the group to develop the common texts.

The chairman, the Rev. Herbert F. Lindemann, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a Lutheran, and the secretary, Rev. Gerald J. Sigler, of Washington, D.C., a Catholic, said a main problem was variations in English style.

But, "there was far more similarity among the texts examined for possible common usage than some had thought possible," they said.

With the common texts of the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer now ready, the group next is going to work on common versions of the Nicene Creed, the Gloria in Excelsis, and Sanctus of traditional church liturgy.

THE AGREED-ON text of the Lord's Prayer reads: "Our Father in heaven;/ "Holy be your name,/ "Your kingdom come,/ "Your will be done,/ "On earth as in heaven, "Give us today our daily bread./ "Forgive us our sins,/ "As we forgive those who sin against us./ "Save us in the time of trial,/ "And deliver us from evil./ "For yours is the kingdom, the power and the glory forever./ "Amen."

In the past, the usual Catholic version left off the final line of praise, as does the New Testament, in which Jesus offers the prayer. But the line generally was included by Protestants, and was put in the common text.

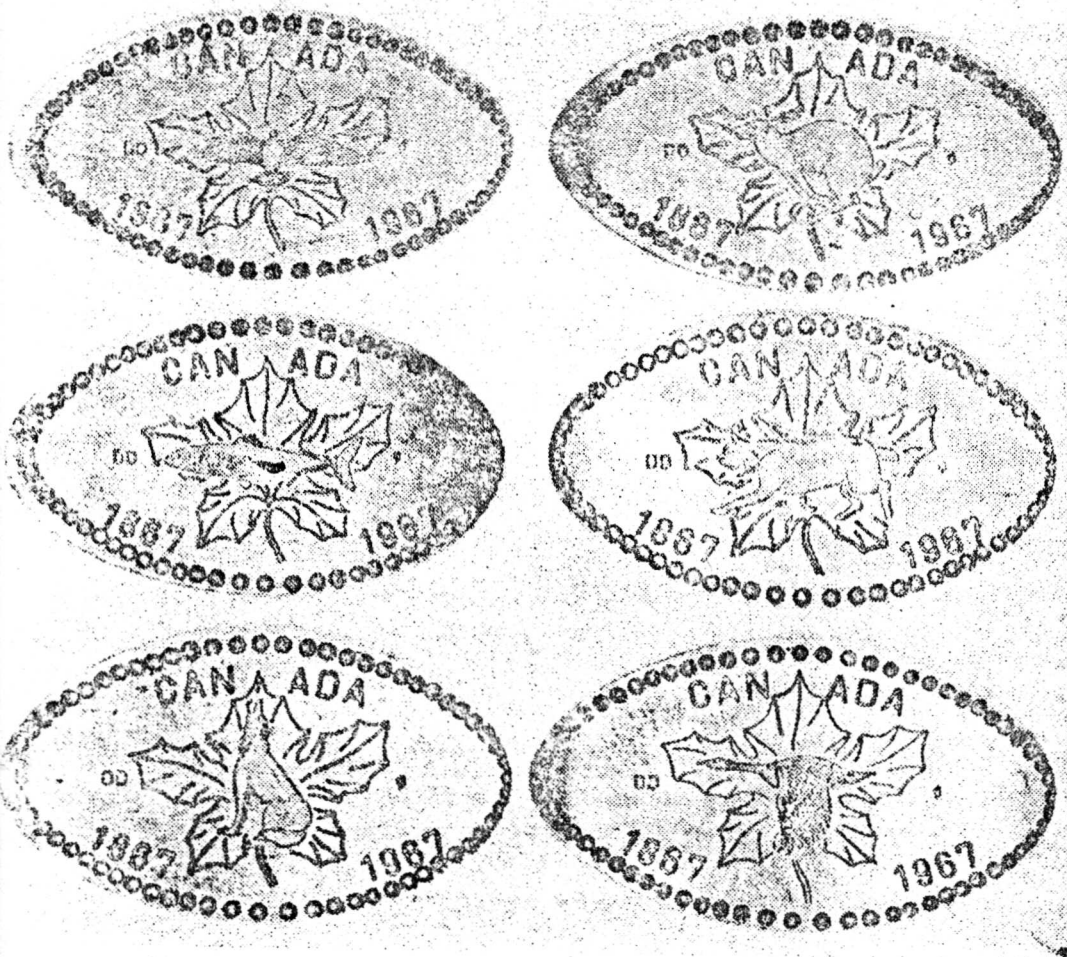
The line asking forgiveness for "our sins," substitutes that phrase for the widely used "our trespasses" or "our debts." The line, "Save us in the time of trial," replaces the ordinary, "Deliver us not into temptation."

Participants said the differences that have arisen were in language usage, not in doctrine.

The editor is of the opinion that the Elongated Collectors may soon become owners of dozens of new varieties of this modern version of the Lord's Prayer. He once heard that there have been approximately 130 varieties catalogued and only about ninety of these are in the book "The Elongated Collector".

Note: If you missed it, the above article said that the new version has only been agreed upon. Final approval of the version has not been expressed by the parent bodies. It may be years before the version is adopted.

An Elongated Salute To Canada's Centennial



prolific issuer of distinctively different elongated coins, Dottie Dow of Phoenix, Ariz., recently released an interestingly designed set which salutes the centennial of Canada's confederation. In theme these elongateds repeat the animal depictions of special Canadian centennial coinage

series, each of the animals being set in a background stylized maple leaf. Elongated on 1967 Canadian cents, the set of six pieces is priced at \$3.00. Interested collectors may purchase the set by addressing their orders to Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Arizona, 85010.

Lucky Sixpence

A Wonderful Memento to Give the Bride To Be. Elongated impression on a genuine British Sixpence.

\$2.00 pp

Dealer inquiries invited.

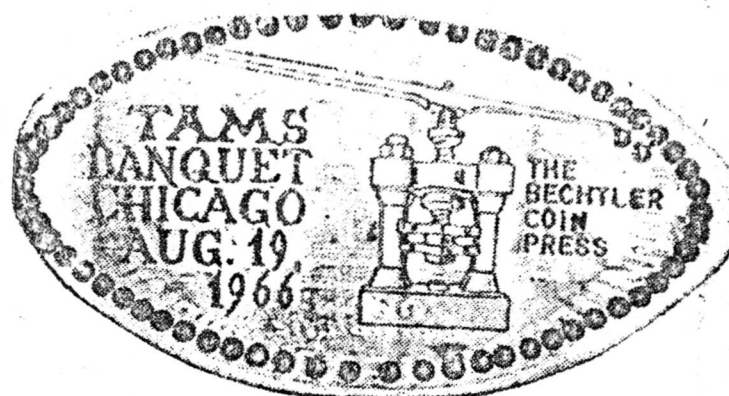
NOVELTY COIN

P. O. Box 167 Painesville, Ohio 44077



NUMISMATIC NEWS
Iola, W.A. Aug. 15, 1966

1966 TAMS Banquet Table Favor



The elongated item illustrated above will be given out as a table favor at the 1966 annual banquet of the Token and Medal Society. The banquet will be held in the Florantine Room of the Pick-Congress hotel on August 19th during the Chicago convention of the American Numismatic Association. The elongated coin is being prepared by Dottie Dow of Phoenix, Arizona.

CHANUKAH

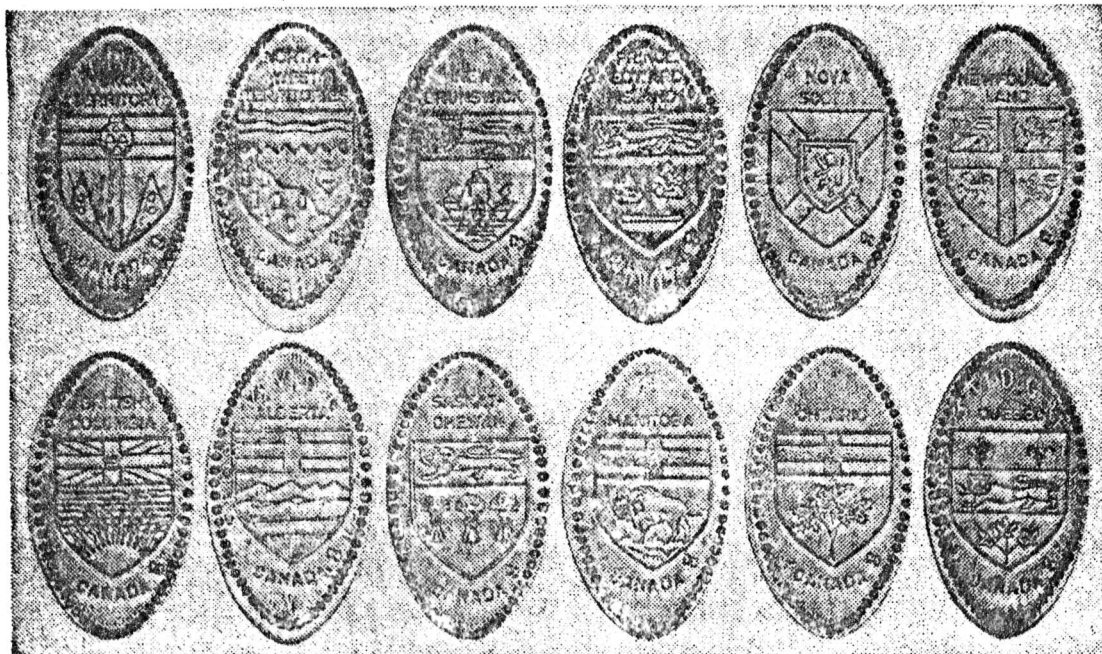


The Jewish people commenced their eight day Chanukah (Hanukkah) holiday, Feast of the Dedication, Festival of Lights, on December 27, 1967. In recognition of this event Dottie Dow has produced what is "believed to be the first elongated ever issued for a Jewish holiday. Priced at 50c, they are available direct; Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz., 85010.

NUMISMATIC NEWS
January 15, 1968

Canadian Centennial Elongated Coin Set

NUMISMATIC NEWS Feb. 27, 1967



With Canada this year celebrating its confederation centennial, a number of commemorative items of a numismatic nature are being issued. One of the latest is the series of 12 elongated coins shown here. They depict the escutcheons of the ten provinces and two territories which constitute Canada; Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British

Columbia, and the Yukon and Northwest territories.

This interesting set has been produced and is being distributed by Dottie Dow, the elongated coin specialist, at a price of \$6.00 for the complete set of twelve pieces. Collectors interested in adding these items to their collections may obtain them by writing to Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz., 85010.

COIN WORLD,
December 13, 1967



Dottie Dow Offers Five New Elongateds

Five new elongated cent designs announced by Dottie Dow, Phoenix, Ariz., include her own first design, "Candy Cane," left; the New Year baby, carolers and Cross of Jerusalem creations of

husband Don Dow, and a representation of the Crosses on Golgotha, by Norm Mixon. Elongateds may be ordered, at 50 cents each, from Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010.

The following article was submitted by JACK MECCARIELLO, TEC #124

HOW IT HAPPENED

The MID-HUDSON COIN CLUB ELONGATED COIN. For their Coin Show in 1967 the Mid-Hudson Coin Club decided to make and give an Elongated Cent as a Souvenir to all Registered Guests. An Elongated cent was made with /"Mid-Hudson Coin Club/ Poughkeepsie, N.Y./ 1967./ JM/ on it. 400 of these were made all on 1967 unc. cents. All were rolled with Lincoln vertical. The club received 380 elongated cents, 20 did not come out. JM also made 72 Elongated cents on older Lincolns & rolled them with/ "Lincoln Horizontal. 6 on 1943 steel cents; 5 on Canadian cents; 6 on Indian cents; 7 on Washington quarters; 7 on dimes, 3 Roosevelt and 4 Liberty; 7 on nickels, 3 Jefferson, 4 Buffalo; 6 on halves, 4 Franklin, 1 Walking Liberty, 1 Kennedy.

On May 26, 1968 the Mid-Hudson Coin Club had its Coin Show. The club souvenir came up again. It was decided to take the elongated cents left over from 1967 and stamp an 8 over the 7 to make it 1968. There were 154 stamped over but only 137 came out.

For those that are keeping records of this elongated coin.

MID-HUDSON COIN CLUB ----- 1967 ----- 243 issued.

MID-HUDSON COIN CLUB ----- 1968 ----- 137 made by stamping 8 over 7.

Jack Meccariello, the Officers and the Membership thank you for your article. And the Editor thanks you a second time.

ELON J. PICHE, TEC #167

In addition to ELON sending in an article for publication in the NEWS, he also sent in a resume of himself. He has been General Chairman of several shows in his area, and also Exhibit Chairman of several shows. He founded the Maplewood Coin Club in St. Paul in 1965, serving as Charter President, now serves as Vice President and Chairman of the Board. Past member of the Board of the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists. General Chairman of their 1968 show in October. Chairman of the Maplewood Coin Club show and Chairman of the Minnesota State Fair Hobby show. Elon also serves as Guest Speaker on Collecting and Exhibiting in his area. He's written coin articles in the St. Paul papers and has set up displays in various banks. He has displayed Elongateds twice and took First Honors with one display.

ELON, the Officers and your fellow members thank you for allowing your article to be republished in the TEC News. As you know, the News will publish everything that comes across the Editor's desk. Keep up the good work and display your Elongateds again and again.

The following article was written by Maurice M. Gould, well known numismatist and writer:

"Having collected and handled Elongateds for many years, I thought I could pretty well tell which were scarce and unusual and the ones which I have never seen previously.

In the process of moving to California, Dottie Dow's bible on Elongateds "The Elongated Collector", was packed away with my library and I could not locate the book when I needed it for reference. When I would pick up a few pieces, especially Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, etc., even on checking them they looked about the same as the ones I had previously and I would send these out as common duplicates. I have since found that close to a dozen pieces were either scarce or unlisted and, of course, some of the unlisted pieces might prove to be very rare items.

My advice is - set those aside which you cannot check, or better still, have someone (not me) who has the reference, check them for you, and yet, there is always a good feeling that some other collector has been made happy and more enthusiastic by adding some unusual pieces to his elongated collection.

Maurice M. Gould
TEC #15

The following "Open Letter" was mailed in to the Editor for publication in the TEC News:

To My Friends in "TEC":

I have been reading Tec News for about two years and I have been thinking about writing for some time. I firmly believe that no "roller" should be able to make a Piece with the members number on it without permission from the TEC Board of Directors. I feel that this may force members to buy who may not really want to and also too many "rollers" can really go wild with this. Also anyone who does not buy his number, that piece should be destroyed. No one else should be able to buy my number if I don't buy it.

Another thing is the price some "rollers" are starting to charge. Last week I bought, from a coin dealer, a 1933 CP1E, Federal Building on a 1910-S cent for \$2.00. This piece is 35 years old and no one knows the mintage. One "roller" is making a set of Elongateds and wants \$1.50 each while most "rollers" retail theirs for 50¢. Now, why should we pay \$1.50 for a modern made one. I think that if we don't buy from that "roller" that the price will come down on the future issues or the "roller" will quit producing. If we pay \$1.50 now then next year it will be \$2.50. Let's keep this a HOBBY that one can afford or forget about it. The old ones are expensive enough without the new ones getting as bad.

Maybe TEC should set up a board to check all new issues and price them according to the amount of work there is involved in manufacturing them. I like the ones with nice engraving on them, the ones that are so crude don't do a thing for me. As for limited issues. I think this is up to the roller as long as all present members have been offered a new piece and a reasonable time to buy. Anyone not buying his is just out of luck. To make a limited issue just to get a high price is not fair to the customers and a "roller" of this type should not be allowed to advertise in the TEC NEWS.

I hope that I haven't hurt any ones feelings as I don't mean any personal offense. When I get started I usually get carried away with my feelings. Thank you.

Elon J. Piche, #167

EDITOR'S NOTE: How about a rebuttal from one of our "Rollers"????????

The SPECIAL EDITION last month of the NEWS carried a letter from Ed. Cutler who suggested a listing of Personal Tokens and, or should it be, Elongated Coins. He followed up with a list of the ones that he has in his collection and part of his letter follows:

My total of all tokens collected, as of now, is 94. Including AVA Members as well as a few TEC members. Listed here are what Elongated personal pieces I now have:

Dottie Dow "Elongated Gal"	Ralph W. Jobe	Lloyd A. Wagaman (4 Varieties)
Gust Pappas	Henry W. Blaha	Benjamin Mixon
Leonard A. Galati	J.M. (Jack Meccariello)	Ralph Jones (2 Varieties)

Did not list any AVA members, as they would not be of any interest to other elongated collectors.

Also have one from Charles Lipskey, Maurice M. Gould, and H.C. Schmal for three of them. Two concerning transportation tokens and one for parking tokens. All Elongateds. Any others that are out and not listed, I would be most happy to hear about them.

Edward M. Cutler, TEC #22
11603 Rutheleen Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90047

Eddie: The Editor just checked and found several that you don't have listed. Look for a letter in a few days.

Perhaps we can compile a list of personal elongateds for the next issue. All right - Members; Rollers; Dealers; let's all help by sending the information to Ed. Cutler. Please don't send to the Editor.

Sale of coins to benefit charity

Proceeds from the sale of elongated coins at the second annual coin show sponsored by the Fresno Numismatic Society this weekend will be donated to charity.

The coins, shaped something like a flat football and bearing the words "Fresno, California Founded 1885 Selected 1968 All America City," will be sold by youth groups.

Salesmen will be from the Trinity Street Center youth groups and the Cecil C. Hinton Center youth groups.

The cost of producing the coins has been borne by the

society, a non-profit making organization.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO R. PAUL ENDLER,
TEC # 358 FOR THE
WONDERFUL PUBLICITY.
IN ADDITION HE OBTAINED
RADIO & TV COVERAGE ON THE
FRESNO PIECE.

Coin Show Will Benefit Fresno Youth Projects

The Trinity Street Center and the Cecil B. Hinton Community Center youth programs will benefit from the Fresno Numismatic Society's second annual coin show which will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Hotel Californian.

The society has embarked on a number of community service projects and at the request of Mayor Floyd H. Hyde, included among its projects a constructive youth activity for West Fresno which could be directly related to the All America City concept.

The society delivered to the mayor approximately 500 specimens of the specially processed pennies which commemorate Fresno's All America status. The coins will be offered for sale to Fresnoans by youth of the two West Fresno centers

and all proceeds will be retained by the groups for their youth programs. The cost of producing the coins will be borne by the society and the sale at the show will be the first public offering the coins.

THE FRESNO BEE

Wednesday, July 10, 1968



NOTE: THE EDITOR HAS ATTEMPTED, IN THIS ISSUE, TO IMPROVE OUR "TEC NEWS". HE IS CONFIDENT THAT WITH THE HELP AND CO-OPERATION OF ALL OFFICERS, MEMBERS, AND THE MANUFACTURERS THAT FUTURE ISSUES WILL BE FULL OF GOOD ARTICLES AND AN INCREASING AMOUNT OF PICTORIAL COVERAGE OF MODERN ELONGATEDS. THIS ISSUE HAS COMPLETELY CONSUMED ALL THE ARTICLES IN THE FILES, WITH ONE EXCEPTION, THE FEATURED PERSONALITY AND ISSUES OF ONE OF OUR MANUFACTURERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

To Editor of TEC NEWS:

I am enclosing a list of my unlisted elongateds, which I thought might be of interest to other TEC members. I would be happy to send a foil rubbing of any piece to a TEC member who might have a need for it.

Also, you might mention that I have a number of ILL-CPIE duplicates which I would be willing to trade or sell at a reasonable price to any beginning collector who is having a hard time finding CPIE's for his collection. BOB CALLANDER

Unlisted Elongated coins owned by Bob Callander, 106 N. Main St., Nappanee, Ind. 46550

ILL-CPIE Island Midway - World's Fair Chicago 1934. Man in race car with what appears to be an animal along side. Rope border.

ILL-CPIE Variation of #1. Different alignment of lettering and difference in rays.

ILL-CPIE Variation of #17. Same as #17, but redated 1934.

ILL-CPIE Variation of #72a. World's Fair Chicago arranged differently.

ILL-CPIE Different variety of Skyride - A Century of Progress 1933.

NY-WF (1) Same as #32, but redated 1940.

FLA-GOTS Similar to #7, except there is only one star in flag. Different from #6, since star is larger and there are no designs on sides of flag.

FLAmia Beach scene with "Souvenir" across top and "Miami Beach, Fla." across bottom.

FLAmia Contains wording, but no picture or design: "Dixie Bath House and Solariums,
Admit One, Miami Beach, Fla."

PEN-SCE Wm Penn - Phila. with picture of Wm Penn.

ILL-Chi American Legion 1933, 15th Nat Convention, Chicago, Ill. with picture of soldier.

CANADA Variation of #9. Lettering of names of quints under heads is larger and slanted different direction.

O-GLE Variation of #2. Numbers in "1937" are smaller.

ILL-CPIE Variation of #24. Pebbled finish added above "Ford" on right wing of building. Letter "R" in World's touches line of breakwater at top of letter. Other differences in tree arrangement.

Old South Church, Boston - Picture of Church. Wire border.

Lucky Cent Old Home *Week* Handshake within center of horseshoe with ends down.

Map of State of Florida. Only lettering is "Florida" on land of state and cities "St. Petersburg" on left of peninsula and "Miami" on right written out on water. At lower left palm trees with two bathers on sand beach and two canoes in water. Rope border.

Texas Centennial Exposition 1936. Large Star with 1836 inside and with 1936 outside star and directly below. Draped flags at bottom. Rope border.

Ten Commandments - Similar to RELt.c #3 with tablets same size. Shape of head and beard slightly different. A small "k" beneath tablet in center directly below two lines where tables come together. Dotted border.

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OFFICERS OF "TEC": The editor has had two inquiries from recent members as to who the Officers of tec are, so for the membership, the following information is furnished; The present officers were elected, by the membership, and assumed office for a period of two years in August, 1967. President, Dottie Dow; Vice President, Lloyd Wagaman; secretary-treasurer, Alice Moon. Named to the Board of Directos were: Gust Pappas, Steve Penzes and Joseph Lessner. (NOW, you wonder why this has been repeated the second time, well now, we'll tell you. In the first attempt we omitted Joseph's last name. How many of you caught the goof ????)

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WANTED, WANTED, WANTED:----- Articles, pictures, comments and gripes for the next issue
of "TEC NEWS". REMEMBER, "TEC NEWS" BELONGS TO THE HOBBY AND YOU COLLECTORS.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT (OF TEC),

YOUR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE men and women have been working full time getting ready for TEC's 2nd annual meeting, which will be held in San Diego, at the El Cortes Hotel in conjunction with the ANA Convention. Ed McClung, the Convention Chairman, has done a good job and gotten us a room set up for Thurs., Aug. 22nd at 2 P.M. for the board and Officers Meeting. He also has gotten our regular Annual meeting set up. It will be on Fri., Aug. 23rd at 2 P.M. in the PATIO Room.

I do urge all members (guests also invited) to attend this meeting, get acquainted with your fellow collectors. There will be free door prizes, donations for door prizes for the TEC Meeting have already been received from the following: Red ARCHER; Elmer Anderson of PONTIAC PRESS; LLOYD WAGAMAN; and Dottie Dow.

For a program I will show color slides of some of the many unlisted elongateds which various TEC Members have been so cooperative to send to me to photo.

TEC will have a beautiful convention badge again this year. If you thought last years was nice, (we still have 100 unclaimed badges from 1967, I suggest any new members that don't have one, send \$2.30 to ALICE MOON, 9312 W. Fort St., Detroit, Michigan 48209), wait till you see this years badge. Last years badge was rolled on a 1967 Canadian quarter, this years Badge is rolled on a 1968 Washington Quarter, they make a nice set. This years badge will be \$2.00 to all attending the convention, and \$2.40 to all those who wish to order thru' the mail (Postage and Ins. have gone up, just like everything else.)

Lloyd Wagaman has again donated the Engraving costs of the badge and done the Art Work. He used the "OWL" that was drawn by "NORM MIXON", and which is now the official emblem of TEC. TEC is paying for the pins and ribbons and quarters, but if it hadn't been for Lloyd's (and his wonderful wife, Alberta), donating not only the engraving costs, but also stamping all the quarters for the Convention Badges with the members numbers on the reverse, and then rolling them, then assembling them (holing and putting on badge and ribbon), I'm sure the badge cost would have had to go up in price. So THANK YOU LLOYD, AND ALBERTA, for making the cost of TEC's 2nd annual convention badge "within the reach of all".

A lot of people would be amazed at what goes on behind the scenes in "TEC". It's a lot of hard work, and as the club grows, the work gets harder. At the beginning of the year, when I had to roll the membership elongated coin cards for TEC, I stamped 450 cents. We have only gotten 54 new members in the first 6 months of 1968, we now have 360 members in TEC (62 of these have not as yet paid their 1968 dues). I hope we can pick up at least another 90 members before the year is over. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have to put the TEC Membership die on again to roll more membership coins for TEC.

TEC is very fortunate to have such faithful hard working, good natured people as officers of TEC. Can you imagine being awakened out of a sound sleep at 1 A.M. in the morning, and having someone say "Have you mailed out the New Members to me yet Alice?" And poor Alice Moon (TEC Secretary), says "Yes Dottie" very sleepily, but real sweetly, I didn't realize when I phoned Alice this evening, that even though it was only 10 P.M. in Arizona, it was 1 A.M. in Detroit. Even tho it was the wee hours, Alice went and hunted up the information I needed, and then I do hope she was able to get back to sleep. Mail to Phoenix has been exceptionally slow. I've had Air Mail letters from the East, take a full week to get to Phx, and then again, a 1st Class one sometimes makes it in 3 days, it's hard to understand.

My mail load, as always, is still very heavy, and if I've been slower in answering than usual, I will have to admit to having had a "Freak Accident" on June 13th. I had a bad fall right in my own office at home. I twisted my whole right side, wrenched my shoulder, and badly bruised my right arm, so I have to admit that every word I wrote for a while, hurt like crazy, so as a result, not too many were written.

Since I am not editor of TEC NEWS any more, I don't know if the New awards elongated has been mentioned elsewhere or not, so all I'll say here is, they sure are pretty, and if anyone gave a talk on elongateds, or got a trophy for displaying elongateds during 1967, and their name was not published in some issue of TEC NEWS during 1967, mentioning what they had done, please get your name to LLOYD WAGAMAN (who is chairman of the committee and doing a wonderful job), ROUTE 1, BOX 201F, Camby, Ind. 46113.

Did you know that our New editor "ED McCLUNG" DONATED the 1st issue of TEC NEWS for 1968 to TEC? I think this was a wonderful gesture on ED's part, and he did do a terrific job with it (a lot of credit goes to his wife, Doris, who volunteered to do most of the typing).

I did want to clear up one thing at this point, to those of you who wrote me letters objecting to the "SPECIAL EDITION" of "TEC" news dated June 8th, as being too commercial. This issue was not really put out by "TEC", as no authority was given for it, and TEC also had no costs to pay for it. It was a spontaneous gesture on Ed McClung's part, and since he himself, has so many wide spread interests, he thought this would be of interest to all of TEC Members.

Thank you, Ed, for thinking of the Members of "TEC" and trying to keep them informed. I know future issues will be on elongateds, and items pertaining to elongateds only. (Dottie: The Editor sincerely feels no rebuttal is necessary due to many letters received complimenting the Special Edition.)

I said in the last issue that if you hadn't paid your dues you wouldn't be getting this issue, but due to the fact that issue #1 for 1968 didn't cost TEC anything, we are sending this issue to give you another reminder there are 62 members not paid for 1968. Their #'s are: 12, 29, 46, 50, 52, 71, 72, 73, 77, 97, 102, 112, 113, 115, 117, 119, 132, 133, 134, 139, 141, 142, 143, 147, 148, 150, 153, 155, 158, 161, 162, 170, 171, 172, 174, 184, 185, 201, 204, 208, 214, 215, 220, 229, 233, 236, 240, 244, 254, 257, 258, 260, 262, 265, 267, 268, 273, 276, 278, 279, 280, 284. Please pay your TEC dues now, or you may be missing an awful lot.

TAMS will have their banquet on Fri., Aug. 23. I have again donated the favor to be given at the banquet, as always, it will be an elongated cent. Those not attending TAMS Banquet and getting one free, may buy one from me after Aug. 25th at \$1.00 each.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the convention. DOTTIE DOW

P.S. Don't blame ED for this issue being late, it was all my fault, I was late getting stuff to him, darn that fall!!!!

PUBLICITY

Our thanks goes to "NUMISMATIC DIGEST" for not only printing the article "THE STORY BEHIND THE COMMEMORATIVE AIRMAIL ELONGATED" written by our president Dottie Dow, but also in the same issue (June 1968) putting in a "NUMISMATIC PROFILE" on her, this article, most naturally mentions "TEC".

COIN WORLD is keeping elongateds in the limelight, with showing new issues of elongated coins and photos. Just to mention 2 of the issues and pages; May 29, 1968 on page 44; July 10th on page fifty.

CLIFFORD MISHLER in NUMISMATIC NEWS, is always giving elongateds wonderful coverage, did you see page 20 of the June 11th issue? The photos are real good (as always), and also nice write-ups.

FAY SMITH of INDIANA, who writes for several papers, is still plugging "TEC", as he did in his "THE COIN COLLECTOR" article of March 3, 1968. Thanks, Fay, for not forgetting us.

OUR DEEPEST CONDOLENCES GO TO JOHN W. RYAN, who lost his wife Bessie on June 11th. She had been in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home since Feb. Her nickname was "Angel Face". She has now gone to join the other Angels in the sky.

TALK on elongated coins given by HENRY BLAHA at the Norton Grove Coin Club meeting. TALK on elongateds given by DOTTIE DOW at the Phx. Coin Club on July 1st, and at the Valley of the Sun Coin Club in Mesa, Ariz. on June 4th.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION OF TEC NEWS

As a service to the collector and to the hobby "TEC NEWS" will attempt to add a classified section to aid in the furtherance of the Elongateds. The format will eventually work itself out as your response and acceptance grows. The editor will not, at the present time, attempt to control the amount of advertising published. On the other hand, if the classifieds grow into a "monster" then certain limitations will be placed on number of words, no, number of lines to each advertiser. THE FOLLOWING RULES WILL APPLY:

1. ONLY Elongateds may be advertised. BUY and SELL ads accepted on all Elongateds except the "Current New Issues" which shall be published in the "NEW ISSUE" section by Dottie Dow. (Once they have been published in that section then they shall be permitted in the classified section.)
2. On all "TRADE" ads ONLY Elongateds may be advertised. Elongateds for Elongateds. NO Jim Beam bottles, NO coins (except Elongateds, of course!) NO stamps, coupons, bottle caps, matchbook covers, or fiddlesticks!
3. Advertisers having lists of elongateds to sell shall furnish copy of list with their ad. They must specify if lists are FREE or if a self-addressed stamped envelope is required.

- WANTED: Trades for my dups:--CPIE-14 Ave. of Flags; CPIE-71 Fort Dearborn, CPIE-1 1934 C of P; Same 1933 with hole; CPIE-92 Skyride; CPIE-97b Skyride, 1 on 1903 cent, 1 on 1907 cent; Hawaii-1a, with hole, 1941-s cent. ELON PICHE, Box 8044, St. Paul, Minn. 55113.
- F R E E: List of Elongateds, all attributed to Dottie Dow's book by number. A few copies of L. L. Babin's book on Elongateds @ \$2.50. A must for your library. B. A. GILL, 29 Madrid Court, Elnora, New York 12065.
- TEC OWL A rubber stamp is available to TEC members bearing an OWL sitting on a tree branch with a full moon in the background. Underneath the branch is "TEC" and space to write your TEC Number. \$1.35 each including postage. Order from PONTIAC PRESS, 35 Greenwich Ave., Pontiac, R. I. 02886.
- 2 x 2's Special die-cut 2 x 2's for Elongateds. Comes in the following colors: White, Red, Yellow, and Blue. \$1.50 per hundred. Any TEC member who sends a 6¢ stamp will receive a list of modern Elongateds available in special printed 2 x 2 holders. PONTIAC PRESS, 35 Greenwich Ave., Pontiac, R. I.
- F R E E List of Elongateds now available, all listed by Dow numbers, send self-addressed stamped envelope. J. HANAN BROWN, 14427 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 044121.
- 2 x 2's JOHN J. MALESICH, 160 N. 67th St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17111 offers 2 x 2's for Elongateds in red, white, yellow and blue at \$1.65 per hundred, \$15.00 per 1,000 Postpaid.
- F R E E A NEW COMPLETE LIST OF ELONGATEDS, Designed, engraved, and rolled by A. A. ROSATO, 44 Bank St., New Milford, Conn. 06776.
- RECALL!! A complete list of Lloyd Wagaman's issues up front in this issue.....
- WANTED MEMBER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHO'S A CAMERA FIEND. TO KEEP COST DOWN THE EDITOR NEEDS YOUR HELP. WRITE "TEC EDITOR", P.O. Box 2443, Riverside, Calif. 92506 IF YOU CAN HELP. COMPENSATION a "WELL DONE" by the Officers and all the Members of "TEC".
- NEEDED!!!! Many more classified ads for the next issue. Send any time before deadline of OCTOBER 10th, 1968.

***** EDITOR'S AWARD *****

In order to promote an increased interest in the collecting of Elongateds, the editor is taking the privilege of asking the aid and co-operation of each and every one of our present day "rollers" or manufacturers of Elongated coins. He requests that each "roller" submit his best or favorite Elongated produced since January 1, 1968. With his Elongated is to be submitted a brief story as to why he produced it and/or why it is his favorite.

When each piece has been submitted they shall be reproduced in TEC News and the membership shall be asked to vote on what they think is the best of the best. Every attempt shall be made by the editor to reproduce perfect and clear pictures to bring out every detail. If it necessitates extreme enlargement of each piece, it shall be done.

RULES are very simple: All entries must be submitted by a manufacturer. They may submit only one Elongated piece. The piece must be a cent. Must have been produced between January 1, 1968 and June 30, 1968. And a brief story must be submitted with the coin. DEADLINE for submitting entry shall be August 1, 1968.

The editor will announce, at the time of publication, the name of the committee chairman to whom ballots will be mailed by the membership. Tabulation of the ballots and the winner of the "BEST" of the Best shall be announced in the next issue of TEC News.

It is hoped that if this plan is successful we will do it twice yearly. A trophy is in the planning stage to be presented to the winner. There will be only one trophy awarded for the "BEST" of the Best. No second, no third, just one for the "BEST".

So EVERY member give your editor a hand in promoting this plan. As you order or correspond with your favorite manufacturer ask that they enter their favorite or best piece. You might even tell them what you think their best piece is that they have produced.

Remember, this is your hobby; participate in it; make it grow and feel a part of a great hobby. Sure, there are those that think we are junk collectors, but to us the Elongateds are our treasures.

Your editor is hardly the type to editorialize, but as he visits the many shows and clubs he finds that there are many collectors of Elongateds that are not members of TEC. He sees and hears many people ask dealer after dealer if they have any elongateds to sell. To date, he's made little effort to do anything about it. Now, he carries a couple of TEC applications with him when going to a show or a club. As he has his moments of relaxation his thoughts wander to ideas on how to increase our membership. One of his first ideas was to have a contest. Okay, so we'll have a contest! Then he thought what if every member got a new member. Real good. That would double our membership! SOOOOooooo!!!!!! Enclosed with this issue each of you will find a TEC application blank. GO FORTH, each of you, and get another TEC member. Please?

Now for the CONTEST FOR NEW MEMBERS. Your editor will seek the help of ALICE Moon, TEC's Secretary, to furnish or maintain records of the members who obtain new members. The WINNER will be announced in the last issue this year that will reach you approximately the middle part of January of next year. NOW, here are the rules: The member who obtains the most new members between now and December 31, 1968 will receive a most unusual Elongated professionally engraved with his or her name. This most unusual Elongated will be hand manufactured and will be the only one of its kind. It shall be of silver and will be presented in a most unique manner.

Every member of TEC is eligible to participate in the contest with the exception of the Editor and his family.

Requests for additional application blanks can be made to the editor. But, remember, the contest closes December 31, 1968 - just a few short months away.

A NEW DIMENSION IN MODERN ELONGATEDS

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There will be a total of 12 subjects and by year's end a complete metallic calendar and a historic year will be enshrined in collectors' albums. To introduce a new DIMENSION IN MODERN ELONGATEDS, we are offering two plans for membership in this unusual group.

PLAN 1 A six (6) month trial period during which you will receive the FIRST 6 COINS. Your cost is \$5.00 and as a bonus you will immediately receive a dime with the Lord's Prayer on it. If you like the offerings, you pay the balance of the fee (another \$5.00) and the last six months' issues will be sent to you as they are made. Since this ad will appear during the latter part of June and through July, the first half of the set will be available immediately!

PLAN 2 Your cost is \$10.00. You receive the free dime with the Lord's Prayer. You also get the entire set of coins as they become available. (Six at once and the balance at the rate of one per month.) WHEN THE YEAR IS COMPLETE, YOU WILL RECEIVE THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF 1968 ENSHRINED ON A QUARTER AS A SECONDARY BONUS! No other charges are involved and you will also receive news of the creation of any new issues.



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ELONGATED EXHIBITORS

RUBY THRELKELD, displayed her Elongateds at the Galveston County Coin Club in Texas City. She won a 3rd Place and was awarded a beautiful trophy.

DOTTIE DOW, displayed Elongated coins in Pomona, Calif. in June and got a 3rd Place.

SALLY KIRKA, got a BEST OF SHOW award at the Central Connecticut Coin Club for her exhibit of painted State Flags on Dimes.

MARIE TRINNY, has recently won four award on her Elongated displays. a 3rd Place at the California State Numismatic Assn. Convention in May, a 2nd Place at the Hayward Area Coin Fair in March, a 2nd Place at the San Francisco Hall of Flowers in April, and a BEST OF SHOW at the El Cerrito Community Center.

CONGRATULATIONS TO EACH OF YOU.

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(Editor's Note: Someone failed to send in an article for this page. It is with regret that it happened.)

THE PAGE OF THE EDITOR

This issue is now complete. Reaction to it may widely vary. There will be a few who will want the editor ostracized, others will excoriate him, a few might even demand his expulsion from the membership. There'll be crys of "commercialism" similar to those that were made after the "Special Edition" of June 8th. So perhaps a definition of our purpose should be expressed. IT MUST BE UNDERSTOOD, HOWEVER, THAT "TEC NEWS" CANNOT BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE. There are those who desire the history of the Elongateds, others want information on where they can obtain the new issues. Still others would like to advertise their duplicates for sale or trade. Others that are interested in the story behind the people who creates our modern Elongateds. And, of course, the manufacturers who wants to reach the collector.

We envision "TEC NEWS" as for the Elongated hobby and the Collector of Elongateds. This calls for it to be Educational, Interesting, and to perform all services to and for the hobby. There is so much history, information, and interesting sidelights that can be made available to all the elongated collectors through "TEC NEWS". Much good can be accomplished for the hobby if everyone shared their information and knowledge for all to enjoy. "TEC NEWS" is the bridge between the "rollers" and the collector. It is also the bridge between the collector and other collectors. AND THIS ABOVE ALL. "TEC NEWS" WILL SERVE THE HOBBY, THE COLLECTOR, AND THE MANUFACTURER.

This issue is the beginning of a program to further and strongly advance the "Elongated Coin Collecting." The inclusion of an application blank for every member should bring us many, many new collectors or members. We now stand at 300 paid-up members for 1968. Dottie Dow, president of "TEC", would like to see 90 new members by the end of the year. Your editor believes we could do better with the help of each and every one of "TEC" members. REMEMBER IT IS YOUR ORGANIZATION, YOUR HOBBY, AND YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO ASSIST IT IN ANY WAY YOU ARE ABLE.

AND TO THOSE 62 MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR 1968 DUES. THE EDITOR CAN ONLY SAY "WHY NOT ????"

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SINCERE AND MANY THANKS GOES TO THOSE OF YOU WHO AIDED THE EDITOR TO COMPILE THIS ISSUE. Special "Thanks" goes to the editor's wife, Doris, who permitted her husband to do all the typing of this issue without disturbing him to do yard-work or some other chore.

Additional thanks goes to Norma and Warren Bunge, co-owners of P.E.C. AND D.I.M.E. for furnishing their mailing list to check for non-members of "TEC". A special invitation has been extended for them to join us. Mailing list of Elm Enterprises was also checked and invitations were extended. If they buy elongateds then we should have them as members. Hope you all enjoy reading this as much as Editor Ed did putting it together.

"Editor Ed"

